The prospects of Lake Superior have never been better than at this season, and the rich stores of Mineral wealth in that vast region must yield a large and steady return to well-directed and determined energy.

In Pennsylvania two companies recently formed in this City are working profitably mines of Copper in Lebanon and Berks counties. In the former location 100 tuns of ore have been raised in the

last three months. In Cuba two Copper mines, the "Providentia" and "San Augustine," are being worked by New York companies, and the latest advices are of the most flattering kind. The yield is large and the ore very rich.

The development of the mineral wealth of the country is one of its most important interests, and we shall endeavor to procure and publish all the information possible bearing on this interesting subject.

## Arrival of the North America.

The Steamship North America, Capt. Blethen arrived yesterday from Chagres and Porto Bello via New-Orleans, with one hundred passengers, having left our hundred at the latter port. She experienced a constant succession of storms, head winds and gales, the entire passage She made her passage out to Chagres in 8 days, and from Porto Bello, to the Belize in 4 days and 20 hours, which is the shortest passage on record We are indebted to Capt. Blethen for New-Or leans papers of the 6th inst, a day in advance of the mails.

Died on board, April 11, Peter Rouse, aged about 28 years, of South Carlo, Green Co., N. Y. His father, Abraham Rouse, can receive his effects by applying at the office of the agent.

TEXAS .- Texas dates to the 1st inst. state that k is not quite certain that that State will be entitled to two Representatives in Congress under the new census.

The steamboat Colorado passed La Grange a few days since on her way to Austin. She is the first boat since the Kate Wade to ascend the Colorado so far. The captain says the Colorado above the raft is a better river for navigation than either the Trinity or Brazos.

Col. C. A. Harper, agent of the San Antonia and Mexican Gulf Railroad, has left San Antonia tor the East to procure subscriptions to the stock of the Road.

Gov. Bell is out as a candidate for reelection.

A band of Indians, who lately committed depre-dations on the Cibolo River, were overtaken by a detechment of U. S. Troops upon the head of the San Saba, two of them killed, and all the stolen property recovered. The Government sustained no loss in the encounter.

THE CLAY FESTIVAL .- The Anniversary of the birth-day of HENRY CLAY was celebrated in this city on Saturday evening by a supper at the Apollo Rooms. The room was beautifully and appropriately decorated for the occasion, and among the company assembled were some of the oldest and most devoted of Mr. Clay's friends. Of course there were many fine speeches made, but we have not space to give them. Hon. Wilreading the first regular toast took occasion to pass a glowing culogium upon the life and character of Mr. Clay. JOSEPH L WHITE, N. BOW-PITCH BLUST, GEORGE CORNELL, Gen. MATHER and others also made brief addresses in response to the call of the President The following, among other letters, were read.

FROM MR. CLAY. FROM MR. CLAY.

HAVANA, Monday, March 31, 1851.

GENTLEMEN: I have great pleasure in acknowledging the receipt of your obliging letter, stating the purpose of the Clay Festival Association to celebrate, on the 12th proximo, my birth day in the City of New-York, by a Sup-

the receipt of your oblights letter, stating the purpose of the Clay Festival Association to celebrate, on the 12th proximo, my birth day in the City of New-York, by a Supper, and inviting me to be present and partake of the Festival.

Language, gentlemen, is wholly inadequate to express my gratful feelings, and the extent of my very great obligations to my friends in New-York, for the strength, ardor, contancy and fidelity of their attachment to me, of which they have given so many signal proofs.

In this last, you have found an additional motive, arising ful of my recent public service. In all the trials and strugged of that service, it was a high consolation and a stringles of that service, it was a high consolation and a stringles of the tree was none, there could be none, for the question involved was the integrity and harmony of that Union, to the preservation of which we shoot voluntarily and unalimously pledged. If there he any remaining in our country (I hope there are not) who would seek or deaire to overthrow it, let them go abroad and contrast our numberless bleasings and our wonderful sivancement and prosperity, with the condition of any other people on the habitable globe: and if they do not reaurn with profound gratitude for our admirable institutions, they must have bearts not derived from the common parent of mankind, or perverted by the same evil Spiti which deswoyed his repose in the garden of Eden. Temporary as is my shaence from the United States, during my short solourn on hild delightful island, almost in sight of the shores of our own country. I feet that sentiment in full force.

I shall return, gentlemen, in a few days to Ashland, by the route of New Orleans and the Mississippi, and I regret therefore that it will not be in my power to be in the midst of my friends on the occasion to which you have done me I should be honer to invite me.

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I need not assure them that wherever I may be, at home or abroad, to heart, in spirit and in sympathy, I am with them. With high respect, I am.

Your friend and obedient servant.

H. CLAY.

Messrs Brewer, Wood, Blunt, Bradford and Carroll

FROM DANIEL WEBSTER.

WASHINGTON MARCH 20th, 1851.

GENTLEMEN:—You may well say that you never approached the anniversary of Mr. Clay's birth with more profound respect" for this "limitious and venerated Bisleaman" than you do now.

Having entertained high regard for Mr. Clay for many years, and hearily cooperating with him on many occasions in public life. I have great pleasure in saying that at no period did he saver conder more important service to his countries.

flod did he ever conder more important service to his co try than when he took part in favor of the Compror Musaures of the late seeshou of Congress.

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Letters were also read from Edward Everett William Duer, D. S. Dickinson, Senator Beek. man and S. G. Havens. In the letter of Senator Beekman there is the following passage:

I need hardly add how warmly I sympatise with you all who desire to do honor to the purest and highest of flying Biatesman, in my judgment. I have striven to honor him by following, in a small way, his example, that of points aluar rather than doing what would be popular or advantageous to himself.

"How we apples" -but the saying is somewhat

CONNECTICUT-The Legislature.-The Hartford

Courant of Saturday says:

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We regret to be obliged to strike one member of the House from the Whig list this morning.—

We had two telegraphic dispatches from Norwich on Wednesday, stating that East Lyme had elected a Whig but the last Norwich Courier informs us that be is a Loco. The claim of the Times to a member from Ashford, we believe to be without the least foundation. We have a letter before us from a gentleman of that town, which states that their election resulted in a choice of a Whig and a Free Soil Whig, and that the latter is pledged to vote for Mr. Foster for Governor, and the Whig candidate for U. S. Senator. Placing the Bast Lyme member on the Loco Placing the Bast Lyme member on the Loco s. we still have 112, half of the House, includthey claim at the Times office, that Mr. Hall, of Portland. But we understand they claim at the Times office, that Mr. H. will vote for Mr. Seymour. If he does, we still have 111 reliable men in the House which, with 12 Senators, will give us a majority of 1 on joint bal-With his vote we shall have a majority of 3.

This is close enough.

We have known Mr. Hall as a man and a Whig, too long, to place him with our opponents to slight a pretense as a claim from the Times only of New-York

office. We shall continue to class him with those with whom he has been politically identified for twenty years. When the Legislature comes together, we believe parties will be found to stand as follows :

Whig majority on joint ballot 3
P. S. Since the above was in type, we have conversed with a gentleman direct from Ashford.

informs us that Mr. Cady was the regular Whig candidate, and that he did not receive a single Loco Foco vote. He says there is not the least doubt that he will vote for Foster, and the other gentlemen on the State ticket.

By Telegraph to The New-York Tribune. southern Magnetic Telegraph Office, cor. Hanover and Beaver ste.

For late and important Telegraph dispatches see Sixth Page.

More about the Fugltive Sims.

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Boaron, Sunday, April 13—8 P. M.

The brig Acorn, having on board the fugitive slave Sims, remained at anchor at Nantasket Roads, in the outer harbor, during Saturday.

Another attempt was made during the day to get possession of Sims on the criminal warrant issued by Richard Hidreth, Justice, through Sheriff Eveleth, who declined to act. It was reported that the writ was afterward placed in the hands of Constable Lawton, of Boston, and Deputy Sheriff Adams, of Roxbury, Norfolk County, (Nantasket Roads being in that County), and a steamer was chartered and twenty men employed to board the Acorn while at anchor, and foreibly reclaim the fugitive on the authority of the State; but, as the Acorn salled at \$\frac{1}{2}\$ o'clock P. M. on Saturday, and was afterward seen at \$1\frac{1}{2}\$ o'clock P. M. on Saturday, and was afterward seen at \$1\frac{1}{2}\$ o'clock P. M. on Saturday, and was afterward seen at \$1\frac{1}{2}\$ o'clock and remained on board during the day, with hight members of the city watch, and the Folice force, and returned with them to the city, in the pilot boat, at 1 o'clock on Sunday morning.

Deputy I nited State Marshals John H. Riley, F. D. Byrnes, and officers Dolliver, Clark, Saven and True, proceeded in the vessel to Savannah with the prisoner.

The brig has, healde, a crew of eight men, two mates and the Captain, and is provided with two cannons and small arms.

The slave, although unwilling to go, made the best of his

arms.
The slave, although unwilling to go, made the best of his situation, and indulged those on board with the favorite made dod of "Oh, carry me back to ole Virginny." to the accampaniment of a pair of castanets by one of the branch

Circular from the Treasury Department-

Circular from the Treasury Department—Inspectors and Gaugers, &c.

Washington, Sainday, April 12.

The special notice of the Treasury Department having been called to the subject of feest for weighing, guaging or measuring merchandise entered at the Castom Houas, a circular of instructions to Collectors will be issued to-day. They are directed that in cases in which the entry does not contain the weight, quantity or measure of goods, it is to be ascerthined at the expense of the owner, agent or assigner but in all other cases it is to be borne by the United States. It must, however, evidently appear, when the netessary information is given in the invoice, that the items are not hypothetical or vague, but stated in good faith, and if it should be subsequently ascertained that the difference between the amount stated in the invoice and the real quantity is so great as to raise a reasonable presumption of intentional frand, then all the expenses mentioned must be def ayed by the owners. In all cases where parties have been subjected to the payment of expenses of the kind mentioned, since the payment of expenses of the kind mentioned, since the payment of expenses of the kind mentioned, since the payment of expenses of the kind mentioned, since the payment of expenses of the kind mentioned, and Collectors are instructed, upon application to issue the usual certificate, and transmit it to the Department.

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Massacre, &c.

Baltimore, Saurday, April 12.

Webster, the uncle of Mrs. Cosden, has confessed that be was the murderer of the Cosden family, in Rent county.

No farther developments have been made relative to the utchery of the little boy in a slaughter-house in this city esterday. A German by the name of Snyder has been ar-ested on suspicion of having been concerned in the horri-

air.
bank Baitimore, which was chartered by the ColoniSociety, to clear immediately, salled from Savannah
Sth Instant, with one hundred and fifty manumitted
on board. aves on board.

No mail south of Savannah has been received at Baltimore to-night.

Another Rhode Island Election.

PROVIDENCE, Saturday, April 12.

The election for a member to the Legislature Ane election for a member to the Legislature from this District took place yesterday, and resulted in the choice of Thomas J Stead, (Whig.) by 350 majority over all. This completes the General Assembly. The House stands 37 Whigs and 35 Opposition, including Wardwell, (Free Soil.) with the Opposition. The Senate stands 14 Whigs and 17 Opposition, including the Lieutenant Governor, and one Free Soiler. One seat in the House, seid by a Loco-Foco, will be contested.

The Pennsylvania Legislature.

HARRISBURG, Pa., Saturday, April 12
The House of Representatives, this afternoon, struck out the Senate amendment to the Appropriation bill suitoring the issue of one million of dollars to small Rener Notes. The vote stood—Yeas 16, Nays 74.

Washington Items - Ritchle's Inst-Recovery
of Members of Congress.

Washington Sanday, April 15.

Father Ritchie publishes a valedictory in today's Union, resilirming the doctrines of '95 as the sole
basis for the future government of the Democratic party.
Hon. Orin Fewler of Mass., and Frank. Bowden of Alahama. (Member of Congress.) are rapidly recavering from
their recent very severe lilness.

We have had a regular March day to-day, the rain and
hall coming down very fast. It has now changed to
snowing.

Disnater at Sea and Loss of Life.

The schooner Ellen, from Boston, arrived at

Arrival of Isthmus Steamers at New-Orleans. Arrival of Isthmus Stenmers at New-Orleans.

New-Obleans, Thursday, April 10.

The steamship Mexico, which arrived here today from Chagres, brought \$600,000 in gold dust. The
steamer Pampero, also from Chagres, brought 100 passengers, who have with them about \$200,000 in gold dust, one
passenger alone having \$55,000.

The Mississippi River is receding.

The sales of Cetton the past three days have been 7,000
bales, at leic, for middling. Exchange is 10 \$\psi\$ cent.

Reported Great Fire at Cuba.

NEW-ORLEANS, Friday, April 11.

It is reported by an arrival in this port that a estructive configration had occurred on the plantations of

## NEW-YORK LEGISLATURE.

SENATE....ALEANY, Saturday, April 12.

Mr. BERRMAN made an elaborate report, reviewing the condition of the affairs of Union College. The report is ably drawn up, and concludes with the following

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Your Committee despite that the present very inadequate results, from the means formsheed by the State for this matuation, callforders that the control of the present of the following resolutions and for the preserving as far as possible, what may remain of the intended benefactions of forms I registatives, and the respond the Committee on Literature offered the following resolution as embodying the judgment of the Compittee as to what should be done.

Shoredwest, That the Controller, the Attorney General, and Rev. John & Complete one of the Registative and send for persons and papers, to examine into the personary effairs of Union College, and report upon the salic to the next Legislature. The report was adopted.

Mr. Coox, from the Banking Committee, reported upon the simendments made to this bill, providing for a redemption of bank holes at a quarter per cent, in New-York, Alsenandments and to the bill, providing for a redemption of bank holes at a quarter per cent, in New-York, Alsenandments be concurred in, but they oppose a norther of what the Assembly propose, on the ground that it would actually legalize a suspension of specie payment, witch is forbidden by the Committuiton.

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The consideration of the above question was set down by the Sensite for Tuesday morning, as if I o'clock.

Mr Guinsir reported favorably on the amendments to the Militia bill; size, favorably on the bill amending the act organizing the Richmond Battailon; also, on the bill concerning the rank of militia officers.

Other bills, of no general interest, were reported by the several Committees, for several hours, and were ordered to a third reading.

A motion was made to print twenty times the usual number of content of the report made by the Attorney-General.

ber of copies of the report made by the Attorney-General, Mr. Chatfield, on the subject of the bill providing for the Enlargement of the Canals

Entargement of the Canals

Mr. Mann suggested that ten times would be as many as
at that stage of the session could be forwarded, and it was

agreed to.

Mr. Cook reported the amendments to the Assembly bill relating to the redemption of Bank Notes.

The Sensie then took a recess.

The Sensie agreed to the amendments made by the Assembly to the Militia bill. This bill reduces the commutation, which is now 75 cents, to 46 cents. It also abolishes the present court mential arrangements, and provides for an Assistant Adjutant General, with the rank of Colonel.—Addourted.

ASSEMBLY.

A large number of bills of a local nature were read a third ime and pessed, together with the following:

A bill in relation to the Common Schools of Williams-

argh.

A hill to authorize the Society of Redemptionists to take

A hill to authorize the Society of Recemptomate to take ind hold real estate.

A hill to revive the Huzzar Brigade of the first regiment of the New York militia.

A hill to amend the revised statutes entitled. "The intersit of money." This bill provides for the removal of the est of money. This bill provides for the removal of the nearry restrictions.

Mr. Gleason moved to recommit the bill, with instructions to strike out the first section, and proceeded to discuss

the question.

Mr. Capy replied to the remarks of Mr Gleason, and the Mr. GLEASON resumed his remarks, at the conclusion of

Mr G.E.E.S. Fraumoved to smend the bill, so that the principal only should be recovered back where the piec of usury was interposed.

The motion to recommit was lost.
The question was then taken on the final passage of the bill, and it was lost—ayes 36, nays 47.

Mr. Capr moved a reconsideration of the vote, which was lost.
A bill to incorporate the Swiss Benevolent Society of the capract of the state of Naw York.

A communication was received from A. H. Wells, one of the Inspectors of State Prisons in answer to a resolution of

Mr. UNDERWOOD, from the Bank Committee reported a

joint resolution authorizing the Controller to appoint one or more agents to examine the various Savings Banks of the State, in relation to the claims, deposits, etc., and to report the result to the next Legislature. Adopted.

Mr. Townskip reported favorably on the bill to authorize County Clerks to appoint deputies in certain cases. Also, with amendments, the bill in relation to indicting the for their days of the county Clerks to appoint the public of the county Clerks to appoint the public of the county Clerks to appoint the public of the county Clerks in public to the county of the county of

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Mr. Macomies reported a bill making an appropriation to pay the indebtedness of the Sing Sing Prison.

Mr. J. Perry reported favorably on the Senate bill to prohibit the exposure of animal carcases to open putrefaction.

Mr. Whereler, from the Select Committee, reported favorably on the Bouse's Point Bridge bill, without amendment. Mr. W. stated that Mr. Leatie dissented from the poort.

report.

Ms. Gleason presented a written report on the subject
of the stay of manorial rents. A resolution to print five
times the usual number was sent to the Printing Com-

Mr. Morais, from the minority of the same Committee, so submitted a written report on the subject of the stay

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Mr H. H. Ranis reported complete the act to incorporate the Albany University, and the bill was ordered engrossed for a third reading.

Mr. A. A. Thosseson called up his resolution censuring the Judicary Committee for not reporting the Compromise resolutions introduced by him at an earlier day of the seasolutions introduced by him at an earlier day of the seasolutions introduced at length to comment on the action of that Committee, and the apparant sanction which that action seemed to receive from the political majority on the floor of the House. Mr. T. concluded with a motion to so amend his resolution as to instruct the Committee to report by the 14th irst.

Mr. Bailogs moved to lay the motion on the table. Lost —ayes 24; nays, 31.

The question now being on the resolution, it was rejected. Aves. 31; nays, 41.

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Mr. Fornyce moved to refer the bill making appropriations for the Rochester University, or Genesee College, to a select committee, to report complete.

The motion was opposed by Mr. Wooster, who contended that a bill making an appropriation of \$50.000, which had not been passed upon in Committee of the Whole, was not such a bill as could, with the least show of propriety, be referred to a committee to report complete. He adverted to the difficulty which existed in making opposition to a bill on its third reading, and deprecated the course of action proposed under the motion.

The motion was advocated by Messrs, H. Harris and Miss.

Moss.
The motion was lost, by ayes, 18; nays, 27.
Mr. Townskep brought in a bill to amend the act in relation to the election of certain officers other than militial of-

tion to the election of certain officers other than minus officers.

Mr. Varnum brought in a bill to amend the revised statutes in relation to serving on juries.

Mr. A A Thomson gave notice of a bill to exempt Mexican soldiers in the late war from jury duty. Also, a resolution calling on the Judiciary Committee to report on the compromise resolutions by the 15th inst.

Mr. Underwood gave notice of a bill in relation to the redemption of bank notes.

Mr. O. Allen moved to make the Canal Appropriation bill the special order for Monday.

Mr. Moss called up the joint resolution fixing the day of final adjournment on the 18th instant, at noon. Laid on the table.

Mr. Hatch reported complete, the bill to levy a tax on the town of Richland.

Mr. Harch reported complete, the town of Richland.
Mr. Underwood moved to appoint a Committee of five to examine the affairs of the State Prisons, to alt during the recess of the Legislature, and to report at the next session of the Legislature. Laid on the table.
Mr. Cady, from the Committee on the Code, made a report, by bill, to amend the code of procedure.
Mr. O Allen reported favorably on the bill to authorize the City of Buffalo to borrow money.
The Assembly then adjourned to Monday morning at ten o'clock.

From Tehuantepec.

In the N. O. Picayune of the 6th inst., we find a letter from the Surveying Expedition at Tehuantepec, dated Feb. 7, from which we take the ollowing particulars:

following particulars:

Some two weeks since, Munos, (Governor of this State, Caxaca,) and Redindes, the revolutionist, made a treaty substactory to both parties, but not satisfactory to the people of Tehrantepec; so little so that they threatened to lake the life of Munos if he made his appearance in this place. Is one of the articles of this treaty it was provided that Melmos should give up all arms. He accordingly delivered up a large quantity of old murkets, which Munos in good faith supposed to be all. A few days subsequently Manos suspected that he had been deceived by Melindes; or, thinking it a favorable opportunity to refestablish himself into the good graces of the Tehrantepeans, contended that Melindes had not delivered up all, and decided to march upon the town. Junchian, which was Melindes's headquarters. He had five hundred troops, part from Oaxaca, and the National Guards of this place, with which he took the town, and put Melindes and some

Melindes's headquarters. He had five hundred troops, part from Oaxaca, and the National Guards of this place, with which he took the town, and put Melindes and some of his party to flight. The remainder surrendered without any fight, considering it useless to resist, as they had but a small amount of arms and ammunition. Munos found more arms in the possession of Melindes's party, but they say these arms belong to private individuals. Munos accuses Melindes of treachery, for not delirering his arms according to the treaty, and Melindes accuses Munos of treachery, because he says his conduct has since proved that his only object in making the treaty was to get the arms, and then break the treaty at his icisure.

Melindes, when last heard from, was in the mountains of Chimelaps," with a party of his men armed, and it is a matter of speculation here whether he will return or make his way to Guatemais, proposity the latter.

For three days the unilitary here have been ceimpraing Republic. As a token of national good feeling, our Consultatorm of the first time over his residence, in homor of his country for the first time over his residence, in homor of his country for the first time over his residence, in homor of the occasion. This information was received by the Governor with muchaelication. He sent one of his officers to the Consult to learn at what hour he would let thy his flag, as he wished to salute it. Accordingly the time was flaved, and the troops marched in front of the flag and gave the salute. Afterward they fired a salute of seven glunder have here to be a sure and stripes have waved three days in the plaza of Tehusniespec.

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Major Barnard is now at the Pass of Mas Aqua, near Chivela, making a survey of that pass. The Major is a full disappointed in some parts of the route, as he finds the information which he received from Mr. Morro's survey is memerespects incorrect; but still he hads nothing in the route that is impracticable. Mr. Trastour has also found very palpable in stakes in the report of Mr. Morro of the soundings of the Boca Barra at the lakes.

The port has been fixed at Ventous, a bay situated about twelve miles to the south of Tehuantepec.

The road from the Cordiferas Mountains runs through su uninterrupted plain.

Mr. Trastour has found a good bottem, and a sufficient depth of water for all vessels, in that bay. The soundings have been made with particular care, during several weeks. About two miles to the west of Ventous Mr. Trastour has found another good port, in the bay of Salina Cruz. This port is more closed by the mourtains than Ventous. At a half mile west of Ventous Mr. Trastour has found another good port, in the bay of Salina Cruz. This port is more closed by the mourtains than Ventous. At a half mile west of Ventous Mr. Trastour has found another good road-tead, with good anchorage; this is the bay of Salina Cruz. This port is more closed by the mourtains than Ventous. At a half mile west of Salina Cruz. there is a bay which will answer for a good road-tead, with good anchorage; this is the bay of Salina del Marques.

A Mail from New-Mexico. From the St. Louis Republican, 4th

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The Western mail, yesterday, brought us two numbers of the "New Maxican." a paper recently revived in Santa Fe, the latest date of which is the 4th ut. It advises us of the banquiration of the new Governor of New Mexico, James S Calhoun, which was done with considerable parale. A procession was formed, and on its arrival at the Government house, an inaugural address was delivered, from which we make these extracts.

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may malterable purpose to hold the scales of justice with an impartial hand and to observe, in all thing, a proper moderation.
The protection of persons and property in this Territory demands
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for the well-being of individuals and communities, requires the
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tenses of my powers shall be serviced at all times and in all places
to secure these creation purposes.

The New Merrican amountees the following appoint-

The New Merican announces the following appointments John G. Jones, to be Sheriff of the County of Santa Fe. Louis D. Sheets, to be Prefect and Propage Judge of Santa Fe County. D. V. Whiting to be Interpreted and Translator for the Government.

FROM HAYTI.-The Kingston (Jamaica) Journal, of the 24th inst, has the following:

nal, of the 24th inst, has the following:

The Haytien schooner Rosente, Capt. Johnbar, which arrived yesterday in three days from Jeremle, reports that about fineen days ago Juan Baptiste Frances the Minister of Justice under the Emperor Soulouque, was, with seven other persons of high standing—all of them black—publicly shot tear Port an Prince, by order of the Emperor. The charge signises them and for which they suffered, was for having been concerned in a conspiracy against the present government of Hayt!

General Maximilian Semilii was still in prison, where he has been confined for upward of two years, the Emperor not appearing inclined to shoot him, because of his inflance over the black population who, it appears, are opposed to the government of Hayti, which had been always Republican but which is now turned into one of despution by the assumption of Soulouque of the title and functions of Emperor.

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The U.S. steamer of war Saranachad left Port an Prince

The U.S. attenuer of war Saranachad left Port an Prince for the Spanish part of the Island, for the purpose, It is said, of taking from Santo Domingo the Commissioners appointed by that Government to treat with tops of Hayti for the recognition of the independence of the Spanish government. It appears that the presence of two American rescie of war in the barbor of Port su Prince, and also the presence of Mr. Wash, a person sent out by the United States Government to oblige Soulouwe, as it is said. States Government to oblige Soulouwe, as it is said, and, has had some effect upon his majesty's determination,

and together with the interference of the several foreign Consuls in the matter, and who, it seems, are cetermined to effect a treaty of peace between the two conflicting par-ties, will probably establish peace between the French and Spanish inhabitants of the laiand.

CITY ITEMS.

AMUSEMENTS THIS EVENING. Iratiaw Opena Horse-French Vaudeville: "Les Petites Miseres de la Vie Humaine," and "Les deux Amis, on La Court Paille." Doors openation openation

Doors open at 8 o'clock.

Bacarvar International Total Vision of the Sun "

Bundon's Takarux — Open at 7 — "Love in a Mane," "Kill or Fallows' Mississis-Open at 6%-Negro Melidies and Burlesque

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UNLUCKY WEATHER .- Three days ago we had warm promise of Spring. The fruit trees, beguiled by the soft winds and temperate atmosphere, burst into blossom, and the poplar, ash and other susceptible trees put forth their catkins. Throughout the neighboring State of New-Jersey, and further South, the peach trees were for the most part in bloom, and the plums and cherries began to open their buds. Since Friday night, however, the weather has been drear and wintry. The nights are cold and frosty, and much of this year's fruitharvest, of which there was such a bountiful promise, must be blighted. Last year there was frost on the 17th of April, but the season was much more backward than at present.

THE BALTIC .- Two hundred and ten passengers have already secured passage in the Baltic, which sails on Wednesday. This is nearly dou ble the largest number of passengers which has yet taken passage for Liverpool in an ocean

THE STEAMSHIPS,-The Georgia sailed on Saturday for Chagres, via Havana, taking out two hundred and fifty-five passengers.

-The steamships Florida, for Savannah, and the Southerner, for Charleston, also sailed on Sat. urday. -To-morrow the steamship Union leaves on

her second voyage for New-Orleans, and on Wed-

nesday the Baltic sails for Liverpool.

DR. TAYLOR'S LECTURE ON HUNGARY .- No true friend of Hungary should omit attending Dr. Taylor's lecture on "Kossuth and the Hungariane," to-night at Clinton Hall. Dr. T. spent several weeks with the exiles, at Kutahya, in Asia Minor, and enjoyed the intimate friendship of the illustrious Hungarian. He is familiar with the circumstances attending the disastrous close of the revolution, and the subsequent adventures of its leaders. His lectures on this subject before the Legislature of Pennsylvania and the Mercantile Library Society of Philadelphia, were listened to with great interest, and we have no doubt that all who attend this evening will learn many new facts in relation to an unfortunate and maligned band of patriots. The lecture commences at 8 o'clock; the price of admission has been fixed at 12½ cents, in order to defray expenses.

FIRE.-About 5 o'clock yesterday morning a fire was discovered in one of Mott's elegant Cottages, corner of Fifty-first-street and Eighth-avenue, occupied by John C. Bonton and Jas. Eagan. The immates had barely time to escape with their lives. The Fire Department were soon on the spot, but with all their efforts could no save the building, which was consumed.

WALLACE'S GRAND CONCERT.-This musical event is fixed for the 22d inst. We are giad that Wallace event is fixed for the 22d inst. We are giad that wallace has consented to give this Concert. He has been absent from our city more than six years, during which time the good reports of him that have come to us from Europe and South America, have more than justified the high opinion our musical public then formed in regard to his genius. As a performer on the two great instruments, the plane and violin, and a composer of world-wide celebrity, not doubt but that his concert next week will be a repetition of his former triumphs. Among the performances, we understand, will be his grand. Polks de Concert, a cherming composition, which no musical amateur will only hearing. We shall refer more particularly to the performance at an early day.

THE AMERICAN MUSEUM .- Mr. Clarke's Benefit is set down for Wednesday evening, with a programme of unusual attraction. Mr. C., however, in consequence of the splendid success of the Complimentary Benefit tendered to him at Niblo's, has most liberally devoted his por tion of the receipts to the Widows' and Orphans' Fund of the Fire Department. Nothing further need be said, to in sure an overflowing attendan KNABEL'S NATIONAL CONCERT .- Mr. Knobel's

Grand National Concert, which was postponed on ac count of the storm, will be given to-night at Castle Garden The programme is extensive, varied, and of a popular character. Mr. Knabel's original work, the "Battle of Bunker Hill," is very highly spoken of by those who have attended the rehearsals. The ALLEGHANIANS continue to attract

houses at Hope Chapel. On Saturday evening they had a very fine andlence, and their performances were re ceived with undimin shed applause. Their singing wears well. To-night they give their thirteenth concert, when they will sing their choicest pieces. PANORAMA OF THE WARS IN HUNGARY .- This beautiful Painting is now in successful exhibition, at Pano-

rama Hall, Broadway and Walker street. Those of ou

citizens who have not yet seen it, should pay the exhibition FELLOWS MINSTRELS .- The entertainment given by this band of performers is nightly honored by the presence of a highly respectable auditory. This is quite convincing that the performance is not only free garity, but that it is pleasing to a happy degree. Mr. Henry B. Platt of this city has recently become associated with manager Fellows in the conducting of Fellows' Mu-sical Hall, and they intend to increase the attraction at their establishment by the introduction of new operation burlesques, dances, &c. &c. Mr. Briggs, the banjo per former, is to take a besent next Wednesday. He is not the least attractive feature at "Sellows' Hail," and we toust that the fact will be borne in mind by the patrons of the establishment on the occasion of his benefit.

U. S. MAIL DISTANCED .- California Express, Berford & Co., No. 2 Aster House, will send a special mes, senger, Capt. B. F. Majddin, in charge of their mail bags and packages on the lith inst. by steamship "North America". Capt. Mauldin well go through to San Francisco by steamer of May 1st from Panama. Postage, 25 cents: freight, 45 cents a pound to San Francisco Mail closes at 8 AM Tuesday, freight received till 6 P.M. Monday.

We call the attention of our readers to

he last lecture of Col. Forbes on the Italian movemen which will be given at the University Chapel this evening The subject will be "Affairs in Rome since the French in ervention." Those who hear it will obtain valuable information.

BROOKLYN ITEMS. The HUTCHINSON FAMILY will sing this evening at the Brooklyn Institute. The room will undoubt-

SIMS, THE FUGITIVE SLAVE .- The Boston Traveller of the 12th has the following:

Traveller of the 12th has the following:

Relative to the story of the purchase of Sims by a periodical design of this city, we learn from an authentic source that such is not, has yet, at least, the fact. The party in quastion has been told by the agent of the claimant, J. B. Bacon, that he can probably purchase Sims after this service in Georgia for \$1,500. The orders of the master were, not to sell him here at any price.

In an interview between the Attorney of Mr. Potter and Sims, last night, after the decision of Judge Woodbury had been made known, the former stated to him that it was now apparent that he most go back. Sims stated that he was a ware of it, that if becould have his choice he should rather stay here; but as he must go he wished that the Attorney would write to his master, advising him to sell him as a gentleman here had offered to advance the money for his purchase. He did not appear to be afraid that his master would, in case he sold him, require a bond of the purchaser that he would not take him North.

Thoughths city will have to pay a greater share of the Expense of preserving the peace, yet it is thought that the expense which will fall upon the master in recovering the slave, will be very large, perhaps as high as \$1,000 or \$2,000.

FROM HONDURAS .- An arrival at New Orleans brings dates from Balize, Honduras, to the 15th

ult. No news of importance, beyond the fact that the people of Honduras were to hold a meeting on the 15th for the purpose of framing a new

## The Ocean Steamers. LIST OF STEAMERS FOR THE MOSTH OF APRIL.

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Lafavette .... May 7 Pulladella U Status Livery All letters and Newspapers on hand for England, Ireland and Scotland are sent by the first steamer, no matter of what line.

Letters to the Continent of Europe, by the Contine Line, must be prepaid twesty one onto a single rate, except for those places required to be prepaid in full.

Letters to the Continent of Europe by the Cranas Line, must be prepaid five cents a single rate, except to those places required to be

prepaid in full.

Newspapers by either Line, to the Continent, must be prepaid four cauts each.

Inland Postage must be added on Letters and Newspapers to the Costonat of Europe, by the Harra and Breane Lines.

Latters by the Harra Line, must be prepaid twenty-four cents per half ounce, Inland Postage to be added, except to Great Britain.

STEAMERS TO ARRIVE FROM EUROPE. AMERICA Selled from Liverpool for Boston, Saturday, April 5.
PACIFIC. Solved from Liverpool for New York, Wednesday, April 3.
ASIA.....Salled for New York, Saturday, April 12.

LAW COURTS.

Court Calendar .... THIS DAY.

COMMON PLEAS.—Nos. 480 493, 494, 495, 497, 499, 500, 501, 502, 503, 504, 505, 507, 508, 509.
CIRCUIT COURT.—Nos. 283, 208, 44, 265, 311, 312, 313, 314, 315, 316, 169, 291, 309, 188, 3. SUPREME COURT .- Special Term .- Nos. 17, 41, L 43, 92, 44 to 52.
Superior Court—Published on Saturday.

Court of Appenis .... SATURDAY, April 12. No. 30 reserved, 31 changed in order with 36, 12 also changed. No. 35, heng Carpenter, appellant, afr. Noe and others, relative to a sunt in assumpet at Unica, in which the validity of a sesignment is involved, was argued.

Superior Court .- SATURDAY, April 14. GENERAL TERM-DECISIONS.

Ezra Fitch against Eugene F. Livingston dement for plaintif, for \$2 008 M, and new trial demed.

Sarah Sherrod against John J. Cisco. Bill dis-Thos. J. Brown against Benj. Leveson. Judg-

SPECIAL TERM-DECISIONS

impressment, &c. on behalf of Long claumed some weeks since as a Sare from Vigina,) against Mr. Hall, U. S. Commissioner. Com-plant damessed, but that part of the motion that the Attorney should phint damaged, but that part of the motion that the Atlorus; shows the costs, denset. No costs to either party.

John Falconer against Raphael Elias, &c. Mo-

tion denied. Costs to adde event
Thomas Hanson against Wm. C. Tripler. Motion dismassed. Proceedings of plaintiff denied.

Court of Common Pleas.

Before Judge Ingraham.

Thomas Donovan against George Hanken.—

To recover damages for assailant battery, by pushing plaintiff of a stop in South st., by which is be was rocken, and he was confined for rome time in the hospital. The parties had some words. Plaintiff, it was said attempted to strike seigentant, when the latter pished him as stated. Verdat for plaintiff, 800, which carries costs. Court of General Bessions ... SATURDAY, April 12. Sefore Judge Bebee and Ald Kelly and Morgans.

Trial for Seduction.—The trial of Robert First for Scatterion.— The transit of the special charged with the scinction of Bisorgana Horgane, was it must the attended, whose featuremy completely broke down the case the complaint and before the detense had finished with their eliese, the Datrict Atterney arises and announced his abandonment the case. The Jury then passed a formal verbict of the day, if the accused was dacharged. Adjourned for the day.

MEXICAN CLAIMS .- Washington, Friday, April MENICAN CLAIMS.—Wake inspection, Friday, affective Cheek Board the memorial of David Douglas, claiming damages eventuage by the symptom from Chahadan in 1884, filed on the history, including the same has not been seem tell sarlier, which same deem of safety, the same has not been seem tell sarlier, which same deem taken up for consideration, the ard came to an opinion that the claim is valid against the Republic Mexico, and slowes the same, the amount to be awarded subject the future order of the Board. The Board adjourned until 11 M. to morrow.

## COMMERCIAL MATTERS.

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accounts for the small amount which has come upon the market for sale, and the firmness with which they have een held. Harlem was buoyant, and 74 was bid at the lose of the Second Board. Canton was steady. Reading was heavy during the day, but was rather firmer at the chase. Norwich was loactive but steady. Mohawk again improved \$ \$\phi\$ cent, and Rochester and Syracuse and Utica and Schenectady were also better. The receipts of the first week in April on the Syracuse and Utics Road are \$500, larger on passengers than the same week of last year, notwithstanding the reduction of jd in fares. The increase freights is also large. Morris was dull. Farmers' closed at 65‡. Government, Siste and Bank Stocks had an upward tendency and were in good demand.

The Exports of Coin this week, including the pment by the Franklin on Saturday week, were \$1.191,-59. This amount also includes \$221,000 in doubloons re-elved by the Washington steamer and forwarded by the leorgia to Havana. With these exceptions the actual exports of the week were 100,000 Mexican dollars by the Ocean Queen to London: \$254,100 in English and American gold per Merlin steamer to Bermuda; \$10,000 in gold and \$10,000 in aliver by the Helvetia for Havre, and \$16,399 in various small shipments, making a total of \$400,439. To al shipments since the let of January, \$6,145,004. In Exchanges there is but little doing, but the market is firmer. Sterling is 10@104; France, 5.114@5.064;

bere are drawing against shipments of coin direct from New-Orleans. The Mechanics' Bank has declared a semi-ancual dividend of 5 \$\pi\$ cent....The State Bank at New-Brunswick. 8 \$\pi\$ cent....The Commercial Bank of New-Orleans, 3} F cent for the past half year.

Hamburgh 364 237; Bremen, 79 2794; Amsterdam, 414 2

11. The supply of France is larger than it was, as parties

The Albany Journal says that under direction of the Canal Commissioners, the Superintendents are gradonly letting the water into the Canals; and from all we can gather from the West, there appears to be no doubt but hat the Canals will be in readiness for navigation by the The statements of the 31 Banks of this City of

heir condition on the 29th day of March last, give the folowing aggregate of the leading Banks as compared with heir condition (29 Banks) on the 21st December, 1850, and 2 Sanks 28th September, 1850; (20 Banks) 20th September, 1500;

March 29.

Capital. \$34.023,102 \$92.723,102 \$1.02 \$0.000;

Loans, &c. \$6.610,263 \$6,355,628 \$1.011,104 \$1.04 \$

Loans, &c. 66,610,263
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The Journal of Commerce says:

might as well say that if the specie in the Philadelphia Sants was held by our Banks it would amount to so

such. The interence from the Journal's paragraph is that the Mint Certificates upon which coin was advanced by the the Mint Certificates upon which coin was sovance of Department for gold dust, are in our Sub-Treasury, and represent coin belonging to this Sub-Treasury, whereas the advance payments alluded to were made upon the regular drafts of the Department, and the canceled Certificates unar drains of the Department, and the canceled Germicates are in the possession of the Philadelphia Mint. If the Certificates were held by our Banks, it is very true they would be counted as Specie, but if they were held by the Banks, the coin which has been paid to the Banks out of our Sub-Treasury upon these very Certificates, of course could not be, so that the case is as broad as it is long. About a million and a half of resubscriptions

have been made to the Metropolitan Bank, (the original

Bank of the Metropolis,) and it is thought that the entire

apital will be resubscribed. The Metropolitan Bank has taken all the steps requisite to perfect its organization with a capital of \$250,000, and secured the right to increase its capital to an amount not exceeding five millions. The \$250,000 stock on which the Bank organized, was subscribed by the Directors, in the sums set opposite to their respective names, as follows:

specilve names, as follows:

James McCail. \$20,000 | Henry C | Howen ... \$18,000 |
Henry Suydam, Jr. 16,000 | George Roberts ... 10,000 |
Wilson G | Hunt ... 10,000 | Horare B | Cialia ... 20,000 |
Wm W Stone ... 25,000 | Dantel S Miller ... 10,000 |
Benj B | Sherman ... 10,000 | Edward G | Falle ... 10,000 |
Lewis O | Wilson ... 15,000 | Heary L | Pierson ... 10,000 |
John Stewart, Jr ... 10,000 | Jona H | Ransom ... 15,000 |
Chas H | Booth ... 10,000 | Thomas | Smull ... 15,000 |
A | Robertson Walsh ... 10,000

We understand the new Bank does not intend to carry out its original plan of enforcing par redemption in this City by the country Banks.

The Freight market is quiet, but unchanged, Cotton was engaged at 3-16d 27-32d : 400 bbls. Flour 104d Bacon and Cheese 15s #20s, to London; 300 bbls. Tar Sei Turpentine 2s : Resin Ss : 1000 boxes Cheese 30s : 50 tierces Beef is 6d; and 50 hhds Hams 25s. To Glasgow, 350 bales Cotton 3-16d; and 70 tierces Beef 3s. Several vessels to load sugar on the south side of Cuba, for this port, have een taken up at 40 cents per 100 lbs; and a vessel to load. deals at St. John, N. B., and another to load sugar for Eu-rope at Cuba, both on private terms. In post yesterday, 17 steamers, 74 ships, 76 barks, 117 brigs, 157 schoolers— Henry Long against Charles M. Hall. Suit for

> The Cleveland and Pittsburgh Railroid has en in operation three weeks from Cleveland to Ravenue. and has carried in that time 3,500 passengers. A meeting in favor of the Erie Canal Enlarge.

> ment has been held at Troy
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> Forty-five miles of the Pacific Railroad from St. Louis westward is to be put immediately under contract The Marblehead Bank (Marblehead) has de-

clared a semi-annual dividend of Si & cent.... The Grand

At Philadelphia there is a moderate demand for

lank. (Marbiehead) has declared a semi-annual dividend of

At Boston the Money market is easy at 7 00 P ent, on first-class paper. Another arrival at New Orleans from Chagres rings \$150,000 to \$200,000 in gold dust.

Money, but the supply is fully equal to the demand, and street rates have declined. Prime-first class paper is neotisted readily at Bank rates. The value of Merchandize exported to foreign ports from Philadelphia for the quarter ending 31st of March was, in American vessels, \$1,014,570, and in foreign

vessels \$212,476. Total, \$1,227,046 The Southern Michigan Road is ready for the fron to Great Bend, and also from Michigan City to the

State line of Illinois.

the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad for the month of March: Main stem. \$33,835 14
Washington Branch. 22,645 68 201.512 15 Total ......\$56 280 82

The annexed statement shows the receipts of

Making an aggregate of \$117,985 88 on the Main Stem, and \$22,001 67 on the Washington Branch—the total being \$147,792 95. The above, compared with the corresponding month of last year, shows a decrease of \$11,473 95, being month of last year, shows a decrease of \$11,433 95, being \$3,029 36 on the Main Stem, and \$3,404 65 on the Washington Branch. A dividend of 4 \$\frac{1}{2}\$ cent for the last six months, payable on and after the 15th fast, has been declared on

e Washington Branch of this road.

The work on the Pennsylvania Central Road is proceeding with great energy. Bills authorising a subscription by the city of St. Louis to the stocks of the Pacific Railroad and Illinois and Vincennes Railroad Companies to the amount of half s million dollars each have passed both branches of the Com-

The Cincinnati, Columbus and Cleveland Railroad is doing a larger business than was anticipated, and have scarcely equipage sufficient to transport the freight which is offered. Passengers are now ticketed through

from Cincinnati to Buffalo for \$10. After the Eric Road opens they will be ticketed and their baggage checked through to New-York. Markets ... CAREFULLY REPORTED FOR THE TRIBUNE.

Markets...Carefully Reported for the Tribune.

ASHES-The market is steady for both sorts. Sales of 75 bile at 50 for Pets, and 5 25 for Pearls.

COTTON—Continues to decide. Another by his been conceded by moiders but which has help to make the his been conceded by moiders but which has help to make the person of the continues to decide. Another by his second of the person of the continues to decide. Another have a fine person of the continues to the low grades of State and Western Finur opened dull and rather beary at the change process of sections. On Change a better testing prevaied, with more inquiry for the East and intrasport, the market closing better, which have been conceded to the continue to good brands at firm and out offered freely at a cody of a state and to respect the market closing better, which have been common to strong the continues and the continues to good brands at a felt of the first process and the common to straid data, the continues to good brands at a felt of the first person and to the common to straid data, the first person of the common to the comm

whisky-There is nothing doing in Prison blis and but little of eng. It cheed dull at \$45, \$7445;c. Drudge is buoyant. Sales of ferrig. It chased duli as a signification. Drudge is unougant of the bits at Eiger, time and insersal.

PROVISIONS—Our market for Pork is again better, with some executative enquiry. The trade buy sparingly. Sales of 600 bits, in section, at 15 7 for new Mers, and some small lots at 15 and 11 75 for new Prime; 13 878 for old Mess, and 10 76210 at 15 for any Prime; 13 878 for old Mess, and 10 76210 at 15 for any Prime; 13 878 for old Mess, and 10 76210 at 15 for any Prime; 15 878 for old Mess, and 10 76210 at 15 for any Prime; 15 878 for old Mess, Pickled Mests are firm. Sales of 100 theres good Hams at the prime of 100 bits and theres at 81 for Land messages the second sec

Better is micra stanty and in fair deganni. Chrome is quarter at 18 at 1

LIME. The market is well supplied with Rockland, and with but

and the market is well supplied with Rockland, and with but a magerate demand. Holders have submitted to a further considerable feeding of 200 bble, sold at 85 cents for Common, and 1 30 cash, for Lump.

OLLS—Whale continues in active demand for consemption, and as the current sales are about equal to the receipts, the market has mirrored a tride—dilg cents a market demand for consemption, and as 3000 bbls, selected, here, at 42.9 43 cents; and 41800 do, at the Eastware, 41c, cash, an it rute, delives there. Linear has again been merend, and the market is firmer; the sales include English, in demand, and the market is firmer; the sales include English, in events part on the wharf at 7 conts. English and best American, is entail to throw store, 70 or 77, cash, and 81 of 83, 4 months. Trices, believes a firmer and a 12.80 of Olive, we correct further sales at 87% cents, if more is not for the Canada market to read the sales of the sales of the sales and through 35 cents, cases and for the Canada market torse, of which 4000 packages have been said for the Canada market torse, of which 4000 packages have been and for the Canada market torse, of which 4000 packages have been said for the Canada market torse, of which 4000 packages have been and for the Canada market torse, of which 4000 packages have been said for the Canada market torse, of which 4000 packages have been said for the Canada market torse, of which 4000 packages have been said for the Canada market forms a first there is a hetter inquiry; 100 hids common to medium sold at 27 h 2000.

Receipts of Produce

RICE—Is more active. We hear of sales of 1,000 terces at \$3.9 % in TRAS—At private, there has been an active demand for great, and large soles have again been made of all descriptions at gradually imprive apprices; the mathet for richer purchase of 1,000 closes from England hearing terceshes and a forting purchase of 1,000 closes and on the base seem made on approximate.

WHALERONE—The market continues from, and we note for the cales for export of 0,000 his off Sorth west Coast, at 20% cash. FRUIT—There have been sales of 4,000 his Sunch Raises at 1 % at 26,000 his for 10 his parties. HONES—At invoke of 30,000 Ro. Grande Shin has been said at \$6,000 Ro.

By Eric Railroad—Saturday, April 12.—1832 sides Lember; 143 page Butter; 3 casks Ashos; 130 Caires; 564 bushels Cats; 4 bbls. Cheese, and 23 bales Wool.